WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1882.

CHOW-CHOW

FROM THE SERVANTS OF UNCLE SAM.

Committee Work at the Capitol and Official Doings

in the Departments-Nominations Yester-

day-Land Grant to Rallroads-

United States Maps.

The House Committee on Printing has agreed to

The House Committee on Printing has agreed to recommend that 10,000 maps of the United States be published for the use of Congress. These maps are to be presented by the Commissioner of the General Land Office.

The House Committee on Private Land Claims yesterday authorized Chairman Facheso to ask the House that the San Juan de Lasboquillosy Nozalea claim be recommitted to that committee. Senator Mitchell was heard in advocacy of the Socorro grant.

The House Committee on Military Affairs has

SPLENDID RACING AND BIG MONEY IN THE POOL BOXES.

Another Interesting Day at the Ivy City Truck-Antrim, Glenmore, Clarence, and Colonel Sprague the Winners-Distin-

mished Persons There. Everything under the sun, and Old Sol himself, combined to make yesterday a glorious day, and the races at the Jockey Coub track went off splen-

fidly. By to clock the road leading to the course was dotted with vehicles full of joily sport-seckers, and every train that left the depot was crowded with people, all auxious to reach Ivy City in the shortest possible time. The track was in splendid condition, and the time made in the different eventy, considering the time of year in which they were run, was excellent. THE ATTENDANCE WAS GREATLY LARGER

THE ATTENDANCE WAS GREATLY LARGER than on Wednesday, and the crowd on the pool fawn was so deuse that it was impossible for one to make his way through it with any success. The chief event of the day was the wonderful performance of Colonel Sprague, a rank outsider, who won the fourth race away from Glemmore, Compensation, Bine Lodge, and Chickader, and made the Paris mutual prola pay 5769 for 55! Two favorites won the first two races, but Clarence (who won the second inaugural spin day before (who won the second inargural spin day before restorday), while selling very well in the pools, but not as well as Belle of the North, Chickadee, and Sportsman, won prettily, and made the backers of the others look unwell. It was a bad day for the gamblors, and the majority of them walked home, as they were cleaned, even in car-tickets. The absence of the spinning Jenny, so familiar spon all race courses, was camplenous. Several geutlemen from other citles spoke in

apon all race courses, was conspicuous. Several gentlemen from other cities spoke in THE HIGHEST TERMS OF THE RULES.

Inid down by the lockey Club for the government of the grounds. One gentleman, whose name is as familiar in racing circles as Lexington's, said:

"This track is bound to be successful. There is no use talking about the 'come one, come all'plan as regards a race-course. Respectable people are largely in the majority in every city, and good citizens are as fond of races and will pay as much money for their enjoyment as the victous classes; will. It may not be as profitable to the pool-seliers, but the managers of the track will make money by it, and I am glad to see one course where a man may bring his wife without having her cars polluted by the language of an angy prositiut who has lost a bet." Another counjections fact about yesterday, as well as the day before, was that the utmost good nature prevailed. Men paid their bets without a numbur, and not a single angry discussion, much less affray, came to The Republican man's nelice, and the poetle representative of this journal was everywhere except upon the backs of the horse.

Many distinguished Indies were upon the grand

anny disminustrate of carriages occupied places in the field near the timer's stand. It would be well, however, to keep the field inside the track unifiely free from vehicles, as their presence pre-vents the speciators on the pool lawn from getting a clear view of the races.

venis the spectators on the pool lawn from getting a clear view of the races.

At 3 o'clock the six colts who were willing to start in the first race went around to the half-mile pole. They were Mirth, Eolis, Antrim, Lotta H., Heloke, and Joe Cammer, and a half-dozen prettier, and the college of the colle

The wouthful states. For two year-olds: \$25 for each, play or pay: the club to add \$100; second house to second \$150, and of the stakes build mills. Jeter Walden's Antrim, 10 pounds, 1; Governor Oden Howie's Mirth, 97 pounds, 2; Thomas W. Deawell's Koliss, 109 pounds, 3. Time, 50½. Paris mutuals paid \$1188.

W. Doswell's Eolist, 109 pounds, 3. Time, 50/2. Paris mutuals paid \$1355.

After all the loss is had explained the reasons why their horses hadn't won, and the pool-sellers and book-makers had done a thriving business selling Genmore at \$100 to \$35 for La Gloris, the two cracks came out in answer to the bell, and in a few minutes were at the half-mile pole writing for the word. Of course nearly every one knew Genmore was the winner, but a few persons bought La Gloria, hoping that some hicky turn of circumstances would enable the chestnut filly to be marked up No. 1 on the indicator, but their hopes were doomed to disappointment. At the start both horses jumped together, La Gloria taking the pole and lead, which advantage she retained until the last furlong of the first buf mile was reached, when Grammore shook his tail, can into first place, and kept there without any difficulty for the rest of the race, winning with hands down by a length and a half, which, next the standing the whipping La Gloria's jockey administered, could have been easily made the et times that distance had the boy in blue and white have willed it so.

SUMARY.

La Gioria's jockey administered, could have been easily made three times that distance had the boy in bino and white have willed it so.

SUMMARY.

The Diplomatic stakes for all oges.—\$25 each: play or pay; the club to add \$500, of which \$100 to secend; one mile and a hair-William Jenuing's Gleamore, aged, 118 pounds, 1; Williams and Barnes' La Gioria, 2 years, 57 pounds, 2. Time, 2.57%. Paris mutuals on Glenmore paid \$5.85.

There was spirited betting on the third race in which Clara, Belle of the North, Cara A. Nimblefoo; Chickadee, Clarence, Cape Clear, Give, Bismark, and Sportsman were entered, and while Chickadee had the call in the pools, Belle of the North, Sportsman, and Cape Clear had many admirers and money was freely placed at the odds, blackboarded by the booksmen. Clarence was backed heavity also, but the sporting men who thought his winning of the inaugural spin Wednesday was a piece of luck, placed their money on the others. All the horses named came to the Bag and numerous attempts at a start were made, mainly owing to Caldwell's entries and Belle of the North beling too smbittous to reach the club-house before the others reached the wire. They got away at last, however, with Chickedee in the lead, Bismarck second, Clara third, Clarence and Cape Clear together, and the rest in a tight bunch. At the first quarter the race began to be extremely exciting. All the horses classed up together, clarence running into second place and Belle of the North Smaling her way into a lovely packet formed by Clara, Bismarck, and Olive. In this order the string went to the turn at the big tree, where Clarence came up on even berms with Chickedee, olive, Glara, and Belle of the North side by side behind the leaders, the others in an indiscriminate tangle two longths further back. At the eight hope Charence crept about of Chickadee, offer, and Belle of the North fourth, and Belle of the North fourth.

Clarence paid \$20.20.

THE LAST RACE

was prolific of a good many exclamations, and it might be said without any exclamation that the result was surprising. Keno, Compensation, films Lodge, Glemmore, Spark, Colonel Sprague, Ella Warfield, and Edwin A. were entered, and in the pools Glemmore had the cail at \$150 to \$100 for Blue Lodge, \$80 for Compensation, \$40 for Keno, \$25 for Spark, and the others in the field for \$45. The start was a splandid the, Compensation and Keno leading, Boue Lodge, third, Glemmore fourth, Colonia Sprague fifth, and the rest together, Going into the mile Keno end Ellae Lodge had falled back to even terms with Colonel Sprague, and diamore had crept up upon Compensation's haunches. This order was maintained until the three-quarter pole was maintained until the Sprague made a spurt and closed with the leatiens, while the spectators were wild with excelence. Down the home stretch they came with tremendous strides, the milliary equinc recepting should herb by inch, and every jockey whilping for dear life. Glemmore's rider made dispersive efforts to send the favorite sheed, but Colonel Strague kept the lead and wan by a longth in front of Glemmore and Commencation, who rate a lead heat for send place, Blue Lodge fourth, Keto fifth, Edwin A., Stark, and Ella Warfield bringing up the tear in the order named.

SUMMARY.

Paras \$400 for all appes—To carry 100 pounds, marce and golding silowed all pounds; \$250 to first and guid golding silowed, is pounds; \$250 to first and gone of the carried in the order named. THE LAST BACK

Farse \$400 for all ages—To carry 100 pounds, marcs and goldings showed 3 pounds; \$200 to first and \$50 to second cots mice said a quarter. William P. Barch's Colonical Sprague, 3 years, 37 pounds, 1; William Jenning's Gienmore, aged—100 pounds, 2; Governor O. Boyle's Compensation, 4 years, 97 pounds, 8. Time, 21115. Pers mutuals on Colonel Sprague paid \$700 for \$50. Of course every one was anxious to saccrimin who were

THE HOLDERS OF THE THREE TICKETS

dent which occurred at Samtoga some years since, where the jockey of the winner held the only ticket sold, and cleared between \$11,000 and \$12,000 for his modest five-dollar investment. At the Jereme Park isll meeting in 1872 Nick o' Jack paid \$1,178,00 for \$3, and race men said last night that Colonel Sprague's ticket paid more than any on record except Nick o' Jack's. A great many persons staid after the last race under the missip behension that Glemore and Compensation would run off their dead heat; but under the Jockey Club rules dead heat runners divide the money.

were Colonel Stone, Sergeat-at-Arms Hooker, and Windham Walden, of Baltimore; timers, Colonel Showden Andrews and Mr. Frank Hall; starter, David Clark, Admiral Peters, Lieutenaut Emory, S. A. H. Marks, ar., and Isily, Senator Johnston and ex-Congressman John T. Harris, of Virginia; Hoo, H. R. Blackburn and wife, Mrs. Kenna, Mrs. Cannon, DeWitt C. Wheeler, of New York; Police Commissioner Stephen B. French, General Bachelor, Mr. Hallet Kilbourn, George C. Goriam, Count Mirkiewiez, Mr. Frank Richardson and wife, and others occupied senta on the portice of the club house. There were several reckerch dinners surved after the races were over, and the partakers were lead in their praise of Freund's custom and the excellence of his whose. Shortly before 3 o'clock a large party of Baltimoreans came down and swelled the multitude. Among them were many ladies. THE JUDGES VESTERDAY

AMONG THE MANY PROMINES. PERSONS PRESENT

and the extended of a payment should should welled the multitude. Among them were many laddes.

Anong THE MANY PROMINES FERRONS PRESENT were the Portugesso Minister, Mine. Neguiration, daughter, and son, Liouteuant Liebem Young. Je se Brown, E. E. White, Mr. MacNeale and wide. Colonel. Joe. Parker. Hon. John G. Thompson, Charles Foster, Butler Mahone, Alfred Shuster, Phymaster Smith, of the Navy: Licuteuant English, Artisarchi Beg. Jules Guthridge and lody, in Missas Levy, Mr. Thomas Hol., of Baltimore: General Rice, James P. Willett, Robert Willett, Colonel J. W. Tarbell, mayor of Pensacols; Colonel J. W. Currie, of Cedar Keys; Mr. George Courtney, Colonel Jim Wintersmith, John Ambler Smith, General Halderman, Mr. Samuel Raideman, and family, Reverdy Daingerfield and wife, Captan Burritt and wife, Governor John F. Lowis, of Virtiols; G. Dec alking Ingalis, Major Duxbury, Harry Kavanaugh, William B. Hossas, General Brady, Macshal Heury, Mr. William E. Spalding, Mr. Walte, Geepha, of Philadelphia: Colonel William P. Rice, Chrence M. Barton, wife, and badies; Mr. John Clark, Alfred Gray, Henry Marshal, Rice, Harry, Samuel Le Roy, Bidgeley McHair, W. W. Hapley, James S. Earbour and Sub, Mr. Smithmoyer, Lewis Allen, James G. Bidale, Jr., John Clark, Alfred Gray, Henry Marshal, Rice, James B. Rarbour and Sub, Mr. Smithmoyer, Lewis Allen, James G. Bidale, Jr., Johns, Gidings, Hie Spanish Minister, wife, and danablers; Mrs. Blake and Meinell, Miss Virgle Niles, Miss Anna Wilson, Pat Davonport, Dr., Sherley Carter and family, Admiral Porter and family, General New Levis, alies Stuart, Mr. Prant, Son, Colonel William S. John, Dr. 1903. Dr., Sherley, Mrs. George Dompin, Mr. Patrie, Son, Colonel Will Miss Stuart, Mr. Prant Mrs. George Dompin, Mr. Patrie, Son, Colonel Will Mr. S. Laurobe, of Baltimore Mrs. General Reckets, alies Stuart, Mr. Prant, Mrs. George Mr. Colonel Wednesday Mrs. Recently, Mr. S. Laurobe, of Baltimore Mrs. George Mrs.

protted by all his associates.

THE SPORT TO-DAY

promises to be more exciting than on the two first stars, and the entries are more closely matched. The most important event of the day will be the run for the Washington, cup, two miles, in which the was saweks named below will start. The most exciting event, however, will be the handleap steeplec hase over the full course, in which twelve spiendid cross-country horse will start. It is probable that as soon as the Cabinet meeting adjourns to-day the President and several of the members will visit the track. A glance at the entries will show what magnificent running is assured for the day. The following are the entries for the four races:

First RACE.

Three-quarier naile, selling race.—Emily F., 105 pounds; Clara, 94; Squire Howard, 102; R. Monce, 105; Rob Roy, 105; Olive, 100; Cordovo, 99; Prosper, 113; Onlo Boy, 115; Speriaman, 98; Odea, 108; Iota, 108; Jake White, 105. SECOND RACE.

Army and Navy stakes, one and one-half miles,-102; Fatima, 97; Free Gold, 100; Minerva, 97. THIRD BACK.

Washington Cup, two miles.—Thora, 105 pounds Keno, 118 pounds; Glenmore, 118 pounds; Com-pensation, 105 pounds. HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE, FULL COURSE—

BANDICAF STREPLECHARE, FULL COURSE—
Derby, 155 pounds; Kenny, 155 pounds; Ingomar,
148 pounds; King Dutchman, 140 pounds; Katis
Long, 140 rounds; Kitty Clark, 130 gaunds; Judge
Murray, 135 pounds; Puzzler, 130 pounds; Cape
Clear, 125 pounds; Gift, 125 pounds; Governor
Shevelin, 128 pounds; Lilly Morson, 122 pounds,
at the National Hotel last night Cridge & Co. sold
pools on the reces as follows: First moce—Field,
\$20; Oden, \$8; Jakes White, \$7; Iota, \$6. Second
pools on the reces as follows: First moce—Field,
\$20; Oden, \$8; Jakes White, \$7; Iota, \$6. Second
proce—Tuccilcosa, \$20; La Gloria, \$17; Minerra,
\$15; Free Gold, \$8; Drogheda, \$6; Fatima, \$5.
Third race—Thora, \$20; Compensation, \$10; Glenmore, \$15; Keno, \$8. Fourth race—Kenny, \$25;
Derby, \$25; Kity Clarke, \$16; Kate Long, \$10;
King Dutchman, \$8; Gift, 6; Lillie Munson, \$6;
Judge Murray, \$5; Iugomar, \$5; Governor Shevelin, \$4; Cape Clear, \$4; Puzzler, \$4.

The Louisville Ruces,

The Louisville Races.

Louisville, May 18.—First race—Selling race, three-quarter mile. Olean won by a head; Louise second. Time, 1:1734. French pools paid £30.40.

Second Race—Club purse, one mile. buke of Kent won; Magrie Ayer second. Time, 1:834. French pools paid \$44.70.

Third Race—Selling race, club purse, one and one-quarter miles. Fatiniza won; Aleck Ament second. Time, 2:11. French pools paid (Fatinitza in the field) \$16.10.

Fourth Race—Kentucky oaks, one and a-half miles, three-year-olds. Katle Ciell won; Pinafore second. Time, 2:29. French rools paid \$27.20.

Fifth Race—Steeplechase handcup, one and three-quarter miles. Judge Burnett won; Miss Malloy second. Time, 2:26. French pools paid (Judge Burnett in the field) \$31.60.

Point Breeze Races, PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—Third day of Point Breeze races. First race, 2.35 class, premium \$400; King William, 4,1,1,1; May Thoen, 2, 2, 2, 2; Lugusta Schuyler, 3, 4, 4, 3; Charley Hood, 8, 8, Lagosia Senoyle, 5, 5, Lydia K., 9, 7, 9, 6; Bertha Bandler, 5, 5, 5, 7; Flwood R., 10, 11, 7, 8; Daniel 6, 10, 10, 9; Frank Puchen, 7, 3, 3, 10; Frank 2, 6, dis.; O'Conner, 11, dis. Time: 2:28/4, 2:30/2 2.29, 2.32.
2.29, 2.32.
Sessind race, 2.25 class, premium, \$500; Early Rose, 2, 1, 2, 1, 1; Eello Oakley, 1, 5, 1, 5, 2; John Hall, 5, 2, 5, 2, 3; Prespect Maid, 3, 3, 4, 5, 4, 5; Modesiy, 4, 4, 5, 4, 5; Adelo Gould, dis. Time: 2.25, 2.27, 2.27, 2.21, 2.29

LONDON, May 18.—The race for the Wiltshire stakes (bandleap) at the Selisbury meeting to-day was won by Mr. H. E. Tedy's four-year-old bay coit, Royal Prince. Mr. R. S. Evans' four-year-old bay gelding Chevaller a Este was second, and Mr. J. L. Keene's three-year-old chestnut colt Gen-cral Scott, third. There were six stariers.

for the Sprague esiate at the upset price at the ad-journed auction sale to day, and the sale was ad-fourned without day. Nr. Chaffee, the trustoc will now norify the centritant he has been unable to dispose of the property by suction sale, under the terms of the decree.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-There was no important testimony developed at -The Democrats of Georgia will meet in State conrention at Atlanta on the 15th of July.

-Mr. Sargent, United States minister to Germany,
presented his crestentials to the Emperor William
partnership.

-A plea of insanity will be entered in the case of ex-Governor Franklin J. Moses, of South Carol now before the courts in New York for swindling. -The four survivors of the Jeannette Arctic ex-edition, who arrived in Liverpool, sailed last even

-A grand reception was given last evening at Trenton, N. J., to Hou. William L. Dayton, United State Minister to the Netherlands. A large number of dis tinguished persons were present.

GONE UP IN SMOKE.

THE OLD "CHRONICLE" BUILDING.

Its Destruction by Fire Yesterday Afternoon Witnessed by Thousands of People on Pennsylvania Avenue-Herole Work of the Firemen-Losses.

At 6:20 last night one of the officers of the Fifth Precinct rushed over to the station house and in-formed Lieutenant Arnold that the old Chronich building, on Pennsylvania avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets, was in flames. Lieutenaut Arnold immediately turned in an alarm from bex 128, notified Police Headquarters, and took a squad f men to the scene of the fire. Chief Cronin, at of men to the scene of the fire. Cher Crontin, at the corner of Seventh street and Louisiana ave-nue, seeing the firmes shooting up high in the sky, and knowing the infarmable stock contained in the adjacent building, turned in a general alarm, the eminous sound of the ten strokes caus-ing every engine in the city to immediately turn out. When the Chief days bloodle to of his When the Chief flung bimself out of his

nugy quite

A HIGH WIND WAS BLOWING, and his practiced eye took in staglarce all the dotalls of the situation and convinced him that he had de perate work before him to success fully light and cops with the fire fead. At this time the sight and cops with the fire fead. At this time the sight was a grand one. Thousands of people blocked the Avenue, travel both ways being completely stopped. From the rear cut of the ballding, that part flouding on C street, birds tongues of flame hot up high for the air, lighting up the seeme for slocks and easting a bright glare on the buildings on the morth side of the Avenue. The het was no. 2, which immediately got to work, but in a few misutes the eight cut of arrive was No. 2, which immediately got to work, but in a few misutes the other engines were at work and sending great steams into the unning building, which no societ rouched the flames than they turned to stoom with a bising sound. On the rear of the Commban Hank Note building is a light from fire-escape, and up this the Chief went without a moment's heidation, quickly followed by Foreman Bonnelly, of No. 2. Company; Evreinan Cra. on, of Truck A, and dereman Merialatt, of No. 6. The finil structure rocked and

SWAYED UNDER THEIR WEIGHT,

THE FIRE WAS AT LAST SUBSUED,

THE FIRE WAS AT LAST SUBSUED,

THE ON Until the joists and rafters of the roof had been badly charred. One of the first to arrive after the fire had gained headway was a kepublicas reporter, and, obtaining permission from Mr. Suchiy, he went up to the roof. On the ton floor he found Chief Cromin standing between a pile of grim-looking coffus. "Warm work, Martin," and the scribe. "I should say it was," replied the blief, wipting the sweat from his brow, "and," buching a casket, "at one time these things seemed too suggestive." Enority before 7 the west wall of the building began to sheke, and it became patent that it must soon fall in. The growd was forced back and in a few minutes the wall fell in with a deafening crash, falling on the roof of the restaurant next to it, sma-hing if in and forcing out the front. For a few minutes there was a verifable panic among the crowd, but thanks to the efforts of the police quieties was speedly restored. In the tim ersof the Mansard roof the fire burned with a persistency that has soldom before been equaled, and it was ten o'clock before "fire out" was turned in and the tired firemen wended incir way home ward. The burnet building was entertied by except and to the fire them.

out." Was turned in and the tired firemen wended their way home want. The burnt building

Was EMECTED BY EX-GOVERNOR SHEPHERD. for the Daily Chronicle, and afterward was occupied by the Post. Its present occupants were: On the first floor W. S. Crown, used as a butcher shop; a printing shop on the second floor min by Scott & Sasse, and on the fifth floor was a room used as a colored lodge room. The rear part was used by R. C. Poist as a broom factory. How the fire originated is a mystery. It started in the broom factory, which was full of slock, and rushing up the clevator shaft communicated quickly with all parts of the building. What the loss is on the building and stock of the various occupants could not be ascertained, neither Mr. A. C. Bradley, the agent of the building, nor any of the occupants being at the fire. Mr. Buchly's loss by fire and water is very heavy, but is fully covered by insurance. The building is owned by the Authony Suchly estate. Mr. Rochly said he is insured in the Mutual and Potomae Fire Insurance Companies of this city, but could not say

WHAT THE AMOUNT OF HIS POLICIES WERE and what his loss will be until he can make an estimate of the sclual damage done to the sclual damage damage damage damage done to the sclual damage dam

WHAT THE AMOUNT OF HIS POLICIES WERE and what his loss will be until he can make an estimate of the sctual damage done to stock and building. Both the front and rear walls are in a very periodus condition and will be thrown down to-day by the fire department. The sidewalk in front has been roped in and policemen stationed in front to keep passers-by away. It is owing to the fire-assame on the Columbian Bank-Note Campany-building erected by Governor Shepheri that the fire department got to work so promptly, and it proves again the advantage they are.

Chief Comin could not estimate the losses caused by fire and water, but the chief loss will probably hot up to close in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

The Keystone Greenbackers. HARRIBAURO, Pa., May 18.—The Greenback Labor State Convention was called to order at 11 o'clock this morning, T. P. Bynder, of Altoona, was made temporary chairman. A telegram was ordered to be sent to Representatives Brumm and ordered to be sent to Representatives Brumin and Mosgrove at Washington as follows: "The national party of Pennsylvania in convention assembled desires you to present to the House of Representatives our earnest profest against mortgaging the people of the United States for mother term of twenty years to the unitonal banks." A plaiform of principles was adouted. E. E. Cotton, of Alfegheny, was made president of the convention. Hon, John Welsh, of Schuylkill, and Frank H. Wantell, of Recheser, were made vice-present. ion. Hop, John Welsh, of Schuylkill, and Frank H. Wandell, of Bechesier, were made view-presedents. Thomas A. Armstiong, of Pittsburg, editor of the Labor Trisans, was nominated for governer, f. W. Powderly, of Seranton, was unanimously ioninated for licetenant-governor. For secretary of internal affairs J. Lowery Duncooly, of Venanzo, was uoninated; for supremending J. Adam Coke, of Northumberland, was ioninated; Robert K. Tomilin-on, of Berks, was ioninated for Congressman-at-large. F. S. Heath has re-elected chairman of the State Central Committee for the cusaing year.

Penusylvania Independents. PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—Chairman I, D. McKee o-day secured Horticultural Hall for holding the adependent Republican State convention on Wednerday next. There has been no definite and conclusive strangements made for organizing the convention, but it is probable that after the con-vention has been called to order by Chafrana McKee, of the State committee, Senator John I, Michell will be elected temporary chafrana, but as yet no tames have been suggested for perma-nent officers.

Destroyed by Fire.
Westminster, Mp., May 18.—The jail at this clace. The prisoners were safely removed. AUBURN, N. Y., May 18 .- The knitting mills at AUBURN, N. Y., May 18.—The knilling mills at eneca Falls. Less, \$109,000. Three hundred men re thrown out of employment.

Mostratal, May 18.—The steamer Progress was urned off Rivere du Loup, Canada, less night, he vessel may be considered a total less except or engines, which will probably be raved. The regress was the finest beat of the kind in the Delanton. She was valued at \$80,000 and insured as \$50,000.

Base-Bull Games.
Philadelphia, Pa., May 18.—Louisville, a BALTIMORE, May 18.—Bultimore, 3; St. Louis, 5. Eleven innings.
ALBANY, May 18.—Providence, 6; Troy, 7,
Woncesten, Mass., May 18.—Boston, 15; Wor VIDESCE, R. I., May 18.—Brown, 22; Dartnouth, II.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 18.—Rutgers, 16;

trachilla Pst. John's Collegel, 7.

Perrisucca, May 18.—Cincinnati, 3; Alleghany, 2.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Metropolitans, 4; Al-

CHICAGO, May 18.—Chicagos, 4: Buffalos, 9. DETROIT, May 18.—Clevelands, 2: Detroits, 3. The Jeannette Survivors. Liverroot, May 18.—Previous to the embarka-tion of the Jeannette survivors last night a lunch was given, at which Mr. Shaw, United States consul at Manchester, was present. Mr. Packard, United States consul here, proposed the health of Lieutenant Danchlower, and Mr. Newcomb, the mayor of Liverpeol, cordially welcomed the goests, and expressed admiration of their gallant enterprise. A tossi to their lost commades was drunk in silence. The two consuls except d the party on board the steamer.

Sentenced to Ten Years,

AFFAIRS IN IRELAND. Debate In the House of Commons-Disar Isfaction at Parnell.

LONDON, May 18.—In the House of Com

afternoon, on a motion for the second reading of the repression bill, the Speaker announced that the only paragraph in Mr. O'Donaell's amendment in order was that declaring the tall a fatal obstacle to good government and tranquillity. Mr. O'Donnell denonneed the bill. Mr. Gladstone, re-plying to Sir Stafford Northcote, said he hoped the econd reading of the repression liftl would be concluded to-night; if nor, the defire would be outlined during the morning sitting of Friday. Ie would take committee of supply on Tuesday. He would take committee of supply on Tuesday. He wished to continue it from day to day. He would take the second reading of the arrears bill on Monday. He would also have to ask for provisional supply on account for a month. He would, they fore, ask the House to sit the whole of next meek, including, if necessary, Saharday. Mr. Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland, who was vestering re-elected member of Parliament for Hawfel, took his seat. He was obserted. Mr. Collhurst, Liberal member for County Cork, supported the bill. He condemned the "Cowards who issued the ne-cut manifesto and did not protest against nurders committed in support of it." Mr. Gindatane, replying to a question, stated that the warrants out against Mr. Sheridan, had not been canceled.

anceled. Mr. T evelyan called attention to the FAILURE OF JUSTICE IN IRELAND

TENDER PEELINGS IN INDODUCES

TENDER TEELINGS IN INSUMEN
and means to must oppression and escreton to extremities. The result is that the fire of revolutionary sentiment, which and been permitted to
smonder, has been taked up by the ection of the
Commons, and the repression bill recently thrust
upon the people has relimited the fire. Afready
nurmurs of discontent and dissatisfaction are
bered at the course pursued by Mr. Farnell. The
disclosures made voluntarily by the Irish leader,
and those forced by Mr. Forster, have had a very
lead effect, and a time will not be tolerated by the
mass of people edgaged in agitation. The feeling
gains ground that
MR. PARKELL'S OPPORTUNITY

MR. PARNELL'S OPPORTUNITY MR. PARKELL'S OPPORTUNITY to distinguish himself is slowly slipping away. The people are not in favor of any compromise with the government which incans complete pecification. The revolutionary organization, which is a very large body both in Ireland and England, wants all it can get for Ireland. Every tavorable measure proposed and adopted is acceptable, but 'more' is the cry, and 'more' will be domanded mult home rule is scanned, and then many will insist on complete separation from England. In fact, Irish independence and a republican form of government. Mr. Parnell is not a member of the

is member of the

HEISH REVOLUTIONARY ORGANIZATION.

It was not end is not politic that he should be,
But the opinion of the Nationalist is that if he
would continue to be the Irish leader he must
tash forward without looking back, and without
compromise or agreement that contemplates cesation of the Nationalist movement. The disclosures already made concerning what, to some
minds, appears fill ration with Mr. Gladstone are
disliked and excite distruss.

minds, appears fill atten with Mr. Gladstone are disliked and excite distrust.

At a private meeting in Publin all the Irish judges, except the lord chancellor, unanimously resolved to send a strong remonstrance to the government against the proposed abolition of trial is lare.

government against the proposed accounted of the lish parliamentary party has unanimously condemned the repression bill as unworthy of the Irish people and fraught with the direct consequences to them.

A subscription was started in Des Moints, Iowa, which has reached \$2,200° for information leading to the arrest of the Irish landlords who hired the marderers of Cavendish and Burke.

The fear of being arrested in connection with the murders of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke is now so general in Ireland that peananty traveling outside of their own districts andly to the police for passpars. Many emigrants pply to the police for passports. Many emigrants saving the south of Ireland for America resort to

ASCENSION DAY, Its Mosonie Observance-Eloquent Ser-

mon by Rev. Dr. Hicks. Yesterday was Ascension Day, and the festival was appropriately colebrated in all the Catholic and Protestant Churches, Ascension Day is the New Year's Day of the Masonic year, and, as is the custom, the various Commanderies in the evening went to church in a body. At 6:45 Wash-ington Commandery, No. 1, Columbia Commandevening went to church in a cocy. At one washington commandery, No. 2, and Potomae Commandery, No. 3, in all about 200 strong, were formed in hime on P street, in front of Maconic Temple, Preceded by the Marine Band, the Sir Knights mached to the Tabernacie, where the pastor, the Rev. W. W. Hicks, delivered an el quent and appropriate discourse. The church had been nost heaultfully and lavishly decounted for the opension with natural flawers. The following was the musical portion of the service: "Watchman, What of the Night?" Sullivan, for eight voices: "Call'at Toon Thus, On Master? Smart, solo, Miss Kane Scott; "To Thy Temple We Repair," solo, J. M. Huchaman; "Gaward, Christian Soidlers, Sullivan, full choir, Professor Theo I, King presided at the organ. Dr. itlest took his text from St. Matthew, vil, 12, and xxii, 29: "All things whatsever ye would that men should do toyon even unto them, for the is the law and the picaphers. Thou shall love thy neighber as thyself," The scrinon was an eloquent and impressive clort, and was listened to with rapi attention by the large congregation presson.

Kitted Bismelf in a Church. NEW YORK, May It.—This afternoon, while ser-tices were being held at the Episcopal Church of the Annunciation in West Fourteenth street, a oung man dressed like a laborer entered the young man dressed like a laborer entered the catibut, drew a pistol, and fired it against his right temple. The ball caused instant death, The occurrouse did not interrupt the services, the pistol-shot lening servery smalled inside of the garrel. Papers found on tim revealed that he was Adrien Charles Remandin, a nature of France, 12 years old, and had been in the French naval crylee, from which he was discharged in June, 800.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

COLONEL PRANK A. BURR, of the Philadelphia Hor. D. L. YULBE, of Florids, and family have arlors at the Riggs.

L. Granam, of Philadelphia, and T. King, of Balti-

nore, are at William's.
Ex-Connection of Customs A. W. Beard, of Boson, is a guest at the Higgs. H. Bisshit, of Salem, Mass., and N. A. Rogers, of New York, are sejourning at Willard's.

B. S. Ilkooks, of San Francisco, and Leroy J. Sav-

SIENEY MCGRESON, of Egypt, and George E. Bow-leo, of Norfolk, Va., are quartered at the Itiggs. Vice-President Hobert Garrett, of the Baltiore and Onto Ballroad, is registered at Wornley's W. H. HAVNES, of Little Bock, Ark., and C. B.

he largest hardware firms of New York, is a guest

RICHARD BOR, of St. Louis, a direct descriptiont of he man that Elackstone got into so many legal crapes about a century or two ago, is a guest at the arrington.

alten seriously lit with a congestive chili, while co-rating Mass yesterday nurning, and was compell to suspend the services. Dr. Murphy was summon and randered accident aid. SENATOR MINCIPLL expected to leave for Peni There County Convention, which will salest design to go to the ref rmers' independent nickle-bia

Those the grounds was Alexander Barrett, of Bailling and the grounds was Alexander Barrett, of Bailling and the grounds were persons were persons were persons.

—Elen Benson, a widow, recovered in the New Bab Maynard, Colonel Spreage slocky, 255 for his good werk. Colonel Spreage slocky, 255 for his good werk. Colonel Spreage size run the same distance in 250, but those acquisited with him followed he was to Beshy, and had not had sufficient exercise this spring to guarantee anything a locamonity of the killing of her hesistants of the ground a verdict of guilty returned positive of the follows of the small were the converse of the State from Athens says that in the case of avention, which convenes on the 24th instant

LAUGHING AT THEM.

TURNING THE DEMOCRATS OVER

The Greenbackers in the House Expose the Protended Friendship of the Democrats-Hesars. Brumm and Jones Make

The Greenbackers in the Home Expass the Pretended Priendship of the Democrats—

Mesars Bramm and Jones Make

Pertiuent Bemarks.

**While the national bank charter extension bill was before the Hume yesterday Mr. Brumm, of Pennsylvania, in speaking to an amendiment, took occasion to roply to some remarks made by Mr. Bland, of Missouri, to the effect that the Greenbackers were playing into the hands of the Republican party. The Democratic he said, had treated the Greenbackers with such disrespect that at the last Congress they had not even given them a hearing. The Speaker had turned labt bank upon the Greenbackers, who had not even given them a hearing. The Speaker had been treated unfairly in every respect. At this session, however, the Greenbackers had been treated unfairly in every respect. At this session, however, the Greenbackers had been treated unfairly in every respect. At this session, however, the Greenbackers had been treated unfairly in every respect. At this session, however, the Greenbackers had been treated unfairly in every respect. At this session, however, the Greenbackers had been treated unfairly in every respect. At this session, however, the Greenbackers had been treated well. They had been recognized on the committees of the House; they had been recognized on the committees of the House; they had been recognized on the Republican side, followed by counter applains on the Republican side. However, we had applause on the Republican side. However, we had applause on the Republican side. However, we have been and obtion, and Pennsylvania had platforms of greenback and flat money as staunch as I would have had been recognized the consistent of the duration bereather. The proposition is the distinct proposition of the di

receing with the desire of the Democratic party to suppress the Greenback party and free speech, "We understand you." [Laughter.]

Mr. Jones then took the floor, sud, in reply to a statement made by Mr. Bland that the Greenbackers were advocates of the jurisdiction of Federal courts in cases in which mational banks were writes deal and that the claims as for a law to the parties, decl. red that the charge, so far as he was concerned, was wholly gratuitous. When a gentleman would, in baste, eatch anything to do another an injustice he deserved either condemnation or sympathy and pily. If the gentleman from Missouri were not in a state of terror with a fear of the Granback party in his district working on of the Greenback party in his district working on him he (Jones) would feel indignant; as it was he pitted the gentleman. [Lamphter.] The man was razy, and he would forgive him, as he was irrepenalble. The gentleman denounced the fat dea, when the Bland silver bill was full of it, When the came the difference between the commercial value and the real value of an eighty-threecont dollar? That was flatism; and yet the man was so illogical and so little understood himself

and his cause as to denounce the very element that propped his dollar. [Laughter]
Mr. Bland, of Missouri, criticised the action of the Greenback party in the House, declaring that the members of that party elected from Missouri were pledged to vote for a Republican Speaker in case their votes were necessary to carry the eleccase their votes were necessary to enry the elec-tion. The gentlemen of that party denounced corporations, but yet they voted against the pro-position which would prevent those corporations dragging their constituents hundreds of miles to dragging their constituents infinited of miles to the Federal courts. As to the crazy proposition of the gentleman from Texas (Junes), the gentleman would find that the people of Texas were not so crazy as to take up his flat and Mahonize that State; and the gentleman would find some trouble in explaining to his constituents why he voted active the proposition to substitue transparence. cainst the proposition to substitute Treasury notes

or national bank notes.

Mr. Burrows, of Missouri, denied that during he canvass for Congress the Missouri Greenback-ers had pledged themselves to support the Repub-ican nominee for Speaker. Once during the cam-sign he had seen that statement in a local paper, at he had called upon the editor to prove it or to

but he had called upon the celtor to prove it or to stand branded as an infamous liar.

Mr. Ford, of Missouri—I can hatically deay the truth of the reservion, coming from whom it may, that the Greenbackers were ever pledged to support a Republican Speaker.

Mr. Jones, of Texas, said that the position taken by the gentleman from Missouri [Mr. Bland] was such that he could say to a Geenbacker: "I am a better Greenbacker than the Greenbacker himself," and then, turning to a hard-money Demo-

cese. He ciaimed that under the canons he alone had the right to take the initiative in the matter. Considerable discussion caused, when the Bishop stated that if the council decided to have a meeting of the parishes favored division be would not oppose such netion, but until he was satisfied that a majority of the laily favored it he assumed his prerogative. A plen will be offe ed to-merrow for a certaining the wishes and views of the laity on the satject.

is certaining the wishes and views of the lalty on the subject.

PETRISHURG, VA., May 18.—The Bourbon convention held at Farmville, this State, last night on minated Br. W. W. H. Trakston for mayor, O. T. Wieker for treasurer, E. T. Rice for commissioner of revenue. The convention also normanded a council ficies, the monities to be voted for at the municipal, each on to be held on Thursday nextly Richards O. V., May 18.—The state officers of the Aricent Order of Hilbermins met in this city this evening and adopted resolutions condemning the recent assaulmentons of Lord Cavendish and Under Secretary Surke, and also condemning the British consul at Philadelphia for his alleged publicly expressed ordular attributing the vile deed to members of the order.

NEW YORK, May 18 - The sixteenth normal meet-ng of the National Board of Fire Underwriters was held here to-day, D. A. Heald, vice-president of the Home Insurance Company, in the chair, Representatives from twenty-one companies were Representatives from twenty-one companies were in artendance. The sanding committee on faceful rains and aroon submitted its annual report. One hundred and forty-one rewards had been of freed during the year, amounting to \$50,000, teding an increase of eighteen, and \$5,000 has been paid as increase of eighteen, and \$5,000 have been paid securing fifteen convictions, emuracing one like sentence and three to estar rotarnatories. The total number of rowards paid since the carolingment of the fund is seventy eight, apprepaing \$23,150, showing 128 convictions, ten of the sentence are the rotarnatories and the amount of the sentence of the sometimes being for the, and the average aentence of the sometimes being for the, and the amount of the risks writ-

New York, May 18.—The first meeting of the custees of the John F. Sister fund for the educatriatees of the John F. Slater fund for the education of the colored people of the South was held
here to day. Among those present were Ex. President Entherford E. Hayes, Chief Justice Walte and
Governor Colquit, of Georgia. Ex-President
Hayes took the chair, and President D. C. Gilman,
of Johns Hopkins University, was elected secretary
of the board. The charter feeently granted by
this State was read and accepted. The board
temporarily organized for its work by appointing the following committees: On by-laws
and permanent organization, Mears, Walte, Colquitt, and Rev. Dr. James R. Boyres on finance,
blesses, John A. Stewart, Morris K. Jessep, and
William E. Bodge; on the pulicy to be pursued by
the board, Messes, Hayes, Colquitt, Ledge, Rev.
Phillips Brocks, and President Gilman, It was
learned from Mr. Salor to-day that nothing had
as yet besu decided upon in regard to the shape
which the fund will take.

SENATOR MAHONE'S REPLY

To the Charges Made Against Him by Bourbon Enemies.

The attempt which has been made to place Sen-ator Mahone, of Virginia, in a false position as regards his senatorial action in the Tebts case is made transparently clear by the following letter from the Senator himself addressed to one of his

IN THE CONFEDERATE MILITARY SERVICE from holding a commission in the military service of the United States—broadly sinced—my opinion, my judgment, and my feeling are that it involves nothing practical to the confederate soldier, nothing more than a sentiment, and that he with becoming self-respect would only desire and appeciate the removal of such disability, when it comes of the voluntary motion of the re-resentatives of this section and side in the unhappy struggle by whom it was imposed. The power, and the tight to impose such disability, were concluded fully and finally at Appomatice, and the confederates soldier, in my opinion, will proudly bear every consequence.

OF LEE'S SURRENDER, OF LEE'S SURRENDER,

OF LEE'S SURRENGER,
not in anger, nor because there lingers with him
any hestancy in his obedience to the laws, which
his parol at Apponantox bonorably bound him to
respect, nor any reservations in his allegiance to a
rennied country. I cannot permit myself to sid
in making the graves of confesserate soldiers, nor
their widows and orphans, to become the teles
and pawns in the game of politics. I will not became a party to profities allegiance of inhisting
questions that are calculated to freshen issues
which are raturally cloding, and when the whole
country is drifting surely and earnestly to the safe
anchorage of peace and traternity, under the guidance of

anchorage of peace and traternity, under the guidance of

A PRESIDENT WHOSE FOLIOY

toward the South is one of friendship. But why
this latter-day enxiety for a declaration of zeal in
behalf of confederate soldlers? Mind you, it
comes from the political associates of those who,
from 1879 to 1881, held control of both houses of
congress. Why not take that opportune occasion;
It is not a violent supp. Silion that the many gentiemen in Congress who had been confederate soldiens were then, and I will not doubt are now, unwilling to make an unmanly request for this supposed high grice. I will by no word of mine
check the pacifying and liberalizing influences
upon the whole country which Virginia has set in
motion. Let us think the paritios who are helping us in that great work, and move on heroically
to our high purpose.

I am, very truly yours. WM. MAHONE.

Major M. Moonmas, Lynchburg, Va.

COX AND CUISINE.

The Genial New York Member Dines the

Hon, S. S. Cox entertained the superintendents of the Life Saving Service, who have been in the city for several days on cilicial business, at a banquet at the Riggs House last evening. The follow-ing guests were present: Captain John M. Rich-ardson, of Pordand, Me., superintendent of the that the Greenbackers were ever pledged to support a Republican Speaker.

Mr. Jones, of Texas, said that the position taken by the genticman from Missouri [Mr. Bland) was such that he could say to a Geenbacker: "I am a tester Greenbacker than the Greenbacker himself," and then, turning to a hard-money Democrat, say: "I am very careful to avoid flat money." He then proceeded to attack the Democratic party, comparing it to the weaker man in a quarrel, who says to his opponent: "If you hit me I will give old Unele John fits," so with the Democratic party. When it met the Republican party it was a coward, but it said, "Here is the little Greenback party and we'll just give it fits."

Mr. Bland repided that the Greenback party was a sort of tail to the Republican kite, and that it was necessary to cut off the tail in order to bring the kite down.

VIRGINIA MATTERS.

The Episcopal Council—Bourbon Neminations—The Hibernians.

Nonfolk, Va., May 18.—At the session of the Episcopal council to-day Rishop Whittle refused to entertain the question of a division of the descent the earnest champion of the service, took a prominant of the fight to take the infinitive in the matter. Considerable discussion ensert, when the Bishop BRIAN BANQUETTED.

friends in regard to the best means for promoting the efficiency of the service, in which the distinguished legi-dators present, regardless of politics, took a warm interest, and made some exceedingly humorous speeches toward the close of the evening, in which Mr. Cox, who has always been the carnest champlon of the service, nock a prominent part. The guests lingered until a late hour, and at the close of the testivities voted it the most enjoyable event of the season.

BRIAN BANQUETTED.

A Flenant Binner Party Given to a First-Class Foreman.

A company of ex-employes of the Government Printing Office met at the Allington Hotel has hight, the occasion being a complimentary dimer feedered the new foreman of printing known for accuracy and dispatch, which the Government Printing Office enjoys, it acquired under the skillful management of its foreman of printing who has just been reinstanted by Mr. Rounds. There are many few enough a larger place in the public eye, but there is probably not one who is required to exempt a larger place in the public eye, but there is probably not one who is required to exempt a larger place in the public eye, but there was defined and distracting conditions. The Proble Printer had expected to be present, but was dealined by guests who arrived expensity mover for the occasion, and enlivened the evening with faciliar administrative capacity may challed the desired and instructing conditions. The Proble Printer had expected the present, but was dealined by guests who arrived yesterday. Frank A. Burr, of the Philadelphia Press, canno over for the social suppose of the reunion of old friends and associates disciples of the derivation and the proble event of the scanner of the scanner of the committee on dense discipled and associated by guests who arrived yesterday. Frank A. Burr, of the Philadelphia Press, canno over for the social suppose of the reunion of old friends and associates, disciples of the arrived to the reunion of old friends and associates, disciples of the arrived to the right prof. O. smits of the reputation for accurnery york, O. smits of the colors, it acquired under the skillful manifest of the for at species of its foreman of printing who has just been relustated by Mr. founds. There are many general of its foreman of printing who has just been relustated by Mr. founds. There are many general of its foreman of printing who has just been relustated by Mr. founds. There are many general of the public eye, but there is probably not one who is required to exert more intelligent administrative capacity under varied unit districting conditions. The Public Printer had exected to be present, but was detained by guests who arrived yeaterday. Frank A. Burr, of the Philadelphia Press, couns over for the occasion, and enlywined the evening with feeling remarks approps of the reminer office, but all wished to their old fellow workman the most abundant success in his revocation, are at the banquer: B. T. Brian, M. D. Helm, F. A. Burr, W. F. Hollon, Stanley Snodgrass, D. K. Hackman, Jere Sterner, Frank Ingenhoff, J. H. L. Bager, Wash Damenhower, J. T. Callaghan, J. A. et the hanguer of the public state. The abilish-grating the sent of the public state. The sum's Ectipse Observed.

The Sun's Eclipse Observed. LONDON, May 1k-Advices from Sohsm, Upper Egypt, state that the eclipte of the sun was suc-cessfully observed from that place yeaterday by English, French, and Italian astronomers. A fine English, French, and Italian astronomers. A fine comet was discovered close to the sun. Its position was determined by photography. The sectroscopic and scular observations just before and during the period of totality gave most valuable results, the darkening of the flore observed by the French astronomers indicating a lunar atmas phere. The spectrum of the corona was successfully phographed for the first time.

directed a favorable report to lemade to the House on Representative Steel's all authorizing irreval commissions to commissioned officers for dis-tinguished conduct in engagements with or in campaigns against heatiful Indians. Representative Taylor, of Obio, from the House Committee on Judiciary, has submitted a report to

Committee on Judiciary, has submitted a report to the House on the Ontongon and Brule River Railroad land grant in the State of Michigan. The legal questions which it presents are regarded as similar to those involved in the cases of many of the railroads embraced in the Cobb hill. The President sent the following nominations to the Senate Thursday: Commodore J. B. Creigh-ton, to be rear-admiral; Captain William T. Trux-tom, to be a commodore for seasons and the second

ton, to be rear-admiral; Captain William T. Trux-tum, to be a commodore; Commander Alfred Hop-kins, to be a captain; Lieutenant-Commander Charles D. Sigabee, to be a commander; Lieuten-ant Oscar W. Farenholt, to be a lieutenant-com-mander; Master John Downes, to be a Houtenant. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has re-ceived a telegram from Revenue Agent Chapman, at Tagas, Ca. In the effect that he accompanied

ceived a telegram from Revenue Agent Chapman, at Trocoa, Ga., to the effect that he accompanied beputy Collectors Blodgett and Shepard into Oconee County last night and explaired the still which cost beputy Collector Brayton, of South Carolina, bis life, and had brought cut the still and two lilled distillers.

Three new laterferences have been declared by the Patent-Office between the claims of Brush and Faure, and upon their result will depend the ownership of valuable insprovements in secondary electric batteries. Both contestants are represented by counted and it is likely that the examination will occupy a long period, as the case is said to involve many intrinsic points.

The House Committee on Patents, by a vote of

The House Committee on Patents, by a vote of The House Committee on Patents, by a vote of seven against two, decided to report adversely to the House on the pending bill which proposes to grant an extension of patent for a steam grain stovel to Mess's, Misson, Spendelow & Wasson, The Committee also decided by a manimons vote to report adversely on the bill granting an extension of patent to Seman's gas recoverator furnate. The Senate Committee on Post-Offices and Post-Roads on Thursday took up the contested nomination of Paniel Laminer to be postmaster at Penn Yan, N. Y. Senator Warner Miller, a member of the committee, presented in detail his objections to a favorable report. They were mainly to the effect that the proposed removal of the incumbent would be a violation of true civil service principles. The committee deferred action.

The President and a small party, including Secretary Folger, Attorney-General Brewster, Senator and Verenteen.

The President and a small party, including Secretary Folger, Attorney-General Brewster, Senator and Mrs. Hale, went to Harper's Ferry yesterday morning on a pleasure trip, which included an inspection of the Government property there, the disposition of which, either by sale or lease, is now under consideration at the Treasury Department. The party occupied President Garrett's private ear. They returned last evenint.

The House Computers on the Judiciary are still.

private car. They returned has evenint.

The House Committee on the Judiciary are still engaged investigating the status of the land grant ratiroads, especially with reference to those whose charters the committee will recommend should be deciared forfasted. Reports will be made from time to time by the committee upon these roads as fast as they teach conclusions. Reports upon the Facific roads have not yet been perpendicularly any satement as to what the committee has decided to do is romewhat premature, in view of the fact that the fall committee has decided to do is romewhat premature, in view of the fact that the fall committee has decided to do is romewhat premature, in view of the fact that the fall committee has not yet had any reports before them upon which to act. The committee adopted a resolution some ten days since enjoining at solute secreey upon its members, so that most of the items of new which are published in regard to the action of this committee have no better foundation than outside runors.

Aside from referring Thursday's nominations to suppopulate committees, the Secate in excentive session yesterday afternoon took no dection on any ease, except to postpone for a week the centest of Pennsylvania nomination of Samuel L. Jackson as collector of internal revenue for the Alegheny district. The postponemout was ordered just hefore the adjournment as a matter of couriety to Schator Mitchell, who had made arrangem not so leave Washington to hight on a visit to Fennsylvania. The previous part of the scalion was consumed by an uncompleted consideration of the contested ence of Lewis R. Buckner, mofinated as collector of internal revenue for the Loulaville (Ky.) district. Senator Sherman made a speech against this nomination, on the double ground for the constitution of the support of the senator sherman made a speech Aside from referring Thursday's nominations 'o

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs he'd a session yesterday morning at which Mr. Robert R. Hitt, inte Assistant Secretary of State, attonded as a winness in the Chil-Pernyian investigation. Be-fore he was sworn, however, Mr. Walkyr inquired of the chairman as to what points Mr/Hit was to

that the two cases are not exactly paradial.

BALLET KLEGUEN Was Exquired to answer, questions and to produce books and papers, which relate (at least chiefly and primarily) to private business and in part to business of other persons than times! Subjected, on the other hand, was asked to furnish, not all his private papers and correspondence, but "papers and other evidence tending to show what he did or attempted to do to enforce the claim of the Peruvian Company or induce the United States to enforce this claim against Peru." This part of his business is, in the opinion of some members of the committee, a proper subject for lave signaton, inasmuch as it chiefly and primarily concerns the Government of the United states and its officers.

IT IS THOUSETT TO BE POUDTFUL,
however, whether, in the event of the arrest of
Shiplerd tollowed by an appeal to the courts, this
distinction between private business and business
involving the interests of the Government would
be judicially recognized. In the opinion of the
Supreme Court in the case of Kilbourn vs. Thompson et all only two cases were distinctly specified
as affording justification for the arrest and imprisonment of a recusant witness. One was a refusal
to testify in a contest of election case and the other
in a case of imprechanent. The court held that in
both of these cases the Homse would be acting in
the capacity of a court, and might properly exer-

the capacity of a court, and high properly exerfreshis, the darkening of the files observed by the
French astronomers indicating a lumarathme phere.
French astronomers indicating a lumarathme phere.
The spectrum of the corona was successfully phographed for the first time.

Verdict Against a Railroad.

Wilmsoros, Dr., May 18.—In the superior
court this afterneon in the case of James J. Monegian against the Philadelphia, Wilmington and
Baithmore Railroad Company for damages for infories sustained in a collision at Lamokin, Jancarry 6, 1881, the jury awarded the plaintiff #2,090.

Monaghan was laid up two weeks by the accident,
and has suffered somewhat from its effects since.

The Queen's Som's Compliments.

Premours, May 18.—After the caromony of
opening the Eddystone lighthouse to-day lunchcolor was served. Among those present were Commodore Luwe and the officers of the United States
color was served. Among those present were Commodore Luwe and the officers of the United States
color was served. Among those present were Commodore Luwe and the officers of the United States
color was served. Among those present were Commodore Luwe and the officers of the United States
color was served. Among those present were Commodore Luwe and the officers of the United States
color was served. Among those present were Commodore Luwe and the officers of the United States
color was served. Among those present were Commodore Luwe and the officers of the United States
color was served. Among those present were Commodore Luwe and the officers of the United States
color was served. Among those present were Commodore Luwe and the officers of the United States
color was served. Among those present were Commodore the real served with a frant against the
Government? Here sgain the courts, and they
alone, can full the color of the color of

serinded from Mr. Stature to-day that nothing had as yet been decided upon in recard to the shape which the fund will take.

Strikes of Workingmen.
Chicago, May Is.—The men in all the principal tameries struck at noon to-day because those in the preparing department, who asked for an advance of \$1 a week. Were refused it. They demanded \$12 a week. The employers will shut down. About 1,000 far he Ig.000 tamers employed in Chicago are therefore out of work.

Williagron, Dil., May Is.—An Ilkion (Md.) special to the Grackes as all the forge men in the McCalloga from Company's mills have struck.

All employers will be discharged, and the mill will shut down.

Deaths of Prominent Persons.

New York, May Is.—Mrs. Helen M. Sicoum, the well-known public speaker and a leader of the secret being elebrated. The fraivities began to-thy with a military display, and will last until Saturday night.

On the Idode of the Lond States and Disk to the United States and Plymouth the United States and Plymouth Reck.

New York, May Is.—The men in all the principal Reck.

New York, May Is.—The men in all the principal Reck.

New York, May Is.—The men in all the principal Reck.

New York, May Is.—The men in all the principal Reck.

New York, May Is.—The men in the Principal Reck.

New York, May Is.—The men in the Principal Reck.

New York, May Is.—The men in the Office Long Reck to the Principal Reck.

New York, May Is.—The men in the Office Long Reck to the Principal Reck.

New York, May Is.—The state of the pool to interest of the care to